Root and Borah Denounce Idea in the Proposed Arizona Constitution.

MAY PREVENT STATEHOOD

Nelson Amendment Killing Clause and House Resolution Giving Chance for Voters to Do So Are Under Debate.

Direct The Tribune Bureau, 1 Washington, Aug. 7.-Strenuous opposition to the recall of the judiciary, which the that the position of the Democrats would Senate is called on to approve or disap- be stronger if it were made to appear that prove in the Arizona constitution, was man- tariff legislation was defeated by a Repubfavor of the provision. The debate will Senate as would make the agreement praccontinue to-morrow, the Senate, in order to tically the House bill. Under these ctrtaken a recess instead of adjourning.

to withhold their opposition to preserve

Many important cases were cited to show posed to the idea, arose hastily to observe Saturday gave evidence of wavering to- from which such alternate came. that the judge so threatened was in no dan- day.

## Self-Restraint the Basis.

Mr. Root maintained that the great basis ment was the "self-restraint the people had placed on themselves in the judicial system adopted by the fathers of the coun-

believe." he said, "that in the long run the decisions of the American people are wise and sound; but they are so because the wisdom of our fathers devised a system of government which prevents our people from reaching their conclusions except after mature consideration and after Our fathers believed that among the virtues I do not believe we are ready to say to they will then stand an excellent chance 'You are to maintain the great of justice, but you must do so subject to recall and disgrace for life if WORKS SENSITIVE -Senator the majority.

the string themselves

Follow Public Opinion.

legislators should be guided by a well formed and well sustained public opinion. and experience of ninety millions of people. The willingness of an extreme insurgent suggestion. he said, was a remarkably safe guide for lawmakers. Laws should embody in their enactment as near as might be, he added, the practical information of the railroad owner, laborer, farmer, banker, merchant, lawyer and the thousands on whose integrity rests the fabric of modern business. In emphasizing the importance of an ab-

solutely independent judiciary, "who should consider nothing but the terms of the law as written." Senator Borah registered his disapproval of judicial legislation.

If the law be a bad law, detrimental to the public welfare." he said, "the people may modify or repeal it. But the judge who legislates not only violates his oath but undermines the basic principles of our institutions and opens the door to injustice and fraud.

Then the Senator said:

I am afraid that the principle of the re-call as applied to judges will tend to estab-lish the rule of the majority in matters of judicial controversy. It will tend to make decisions bear the color and drift of ma-jority rule or party domination, rather than that of a faithful rendition of the law and the facts.

We sometimes argue that the first prin-We sometimes argue that the first principle of democratic or republican government is that the majority shall rule. That is true in making laws and determining policies, but it has no place in and will destroy republican government if applied to the courts or to controversies to be determined under the law. There all men are equal. Though the majority must rule, yet a government which has no method for protecting the rights of the minority is a despotic government. I do not care whether your call it a monarchy, an aristocracy or a ollection with him."

The examination of Mr. Perkins, it is expected, will cover several days, as he will be asked about many phases of the steel business and the affairs of the International Harvester Company. it a monarchy, an aristocracy or a

republic.

A government which will not protect me in my rights, though I stand alone and against all my neighbors, is a despote government. If our courts are taught to listen, trained by this subtle process of the years, to hearken to the voice of the majority, to whom will the minority appeal for relief? If the voice of the majority controls if this principle finally comes to be recognized in the timidity of judges, to what power in our government will the isolated, the unfortunate, the humble and the poor go for relief? Where will those without prestige, without wealth or social rank go for protection?

Declaring that although the American cit.

Declaring that although the American citof unlawful seal slaughter. Mr. Townfren loves liberty, he also in the end demands security and stability. Senator send's resolution brought on the inquiry Borah said a proposition which would imperil the independence of the judicial system would not long be tolerated. One of the main questions settled by the English mittee, charged that Mr. Townsend had revolution of 1688, he asserted, was that the people should have the right to appeal for protection to an independent tribunal of

NEW OFFICE FOR LABOR MAN. Utica, N. Y., Aug. 7.-George J. Nelbach, assistant secretary of the tuberculosis committee of the State Charities Aid Association, announced to-day that George W. Disney, of Rochester, had accepted the office of director of the labor department of the tuberculosis committee. Mr. Disney was national organizer of the International Boot and Shoe Makers' Union. He takes the place of the late Philip V. Danahy, of Albany, who died last spring at Cazenovia while on a lecture tour in the interests of anti-tuberculosis movement.

## THE DAYINWASHINGTON TOOK DR. WILEY'S POWER

Washington, August 7. INSURGENTS DISTURBED. - The in- no little surprise in the Senate. Senator surgent Senators admit this evening that Borah said that the essential difference bethey are considerably worried over the tween the old democracies and republics prospect of getting an agreement on the and this was their mability to devise a wool bill. The situation is so chaotic that method whereby the rights of the minority it is unsafe to make any prediction, but. might be shielded from the tyranny of the according to one presumably in the con- majority, and that in this Republic the fidence of the Senator from Wisconsin, the political freedom of the courts afforded events of the last two days have tended that protection. Mr. Borah did not, howto make the prospects of an agreement ever, go so far as to point out that his far less flattering. Senator La Follette argument could be applied with practically appears to have been advised by lieutenants equal force to the referendum and initiain his own state that it would work grave tive, indeed to practically all the other injury to his political prestige were he to panaceas to be found in the platform of carry out his original purpose and, merely Senator Bourne's salvation army. for the purpose of "putting the President in a hole," so far yield to the demands of War Department having to call for civilthe House as to make evident his complete abandonment of the policy of pro-

tection. Representative Underwood, on the other hand, who has never been wildly enthusiastic for the Democratic-insurgent coalition, and who has all along believed Poindexter delivered a speech in out for such material surrender by the

bers of the Senate. There is abundant in- ment will become sufficiently strong to in- Solicitor and the Bureau of Chemistry dication that in the near future opposition sure a revision of the law to these treaties will become highly un-

popular, and once it does there will be few Senators who will care to present any effective opposition. The popular support which is behind these conventions appears to be a great surprise to members of the upper house. It is now proposed to defer consideration of the treaties until the regular meeting of the Committee on Foreign Relations on Wednesday, but if sentiment changes as rapidly between now and then as it has in the last forty-eight hours

the California judiciary, saying the judges more prolific and prominent. The practical wisdom born of the reflection those of any other state in the Union, etc. promptly reject such ribald comment and

PERKINS WILL TESTIFY

Steel Investigating Committee

Summons Him.

Washington, Aug. 7.-The House commit-

Corporation will resume its investigation

here to-morrow, when George W. Perkins,

former partner of J. P. Morgan & Co. and

a member of the board of directors of the

corporation's business. The committee is-

copies of all records in his possession relat-

ing to wire pools, rail pools and the steel

plate association formed when Mr. Trimble

was with the Carnegie Steel Company

When assured in New York the other day by Richard V. Lindabury, counsel to the

no such records, the chairman, A. O. Stan-

"Then tell Mr. Trimble to bring his rec-

CONGRESS HEARING STORMY

connection with charges of official sanction

Mr. Bowers's letter, addressed to Repre-

endeavored "to sustain and justify" before

the committee "forged, fictitious and libel-

lous matter"; that he offered such matter

with the deliberate purpose of concealing

the real facts," and that he "permitted

himself to be made the tool of an unscru-

pulous manipulator of records, a danger-

pulous manipulator of records, a danger-ous besmircher of character."

When Mr. Bowers read his letter Mr.
Rothermel demanded to know whether Secretary Nagel had sanctioned such charges. When a direct answer was re-fused the chairman threatened to call the sergeant-at-arms, as the meeting was in disorder. Mr. Townsend's colleagues have asked him to reply to the Commissioner from the floor of the House.

Chicago, Aug. 7 .- "It is not necessary for me to sanction the charges brought by

sentative Rothermel, chairman of the com-

into the charges.

Steel Corporation, has been summoned.

issue with the former President occasioned

TOO PROVINCIAL -The spectacle of the ians to take the examinations for commissions by which it is hoped to fill two hundred vacancies in the commissioned personnel of the army, when the classes at the Military Academy have been and are far from full, and of the Navy Department having to conduct its classes with considerably less than the designed quota. has aroused the military authorities to the irested to-day in strong speeches by Sen- lican Senate rather than if his popgun bills fact that the existing law, whereby candiators Root, Borah, Nelson and Crawford, were vetoed by the President, is helding dates for these academies are named, is defective in that it is much too provincial. It is pointed out that there can be only one opinion regarding the folly of examincomply with the unanimous consent agree- cumstances the way would be easy for ing and granting civilians commissions in ment to vote on the legislative day, having conferrees to report a disagreement on the the army when the facilities for educating wool bill and an agreement on the free young men for these places are not utilized The vote on the recall provision will, it list, which presents practically no diff- and when those who pass the examinations is now predicted, be a close one, the Demo- culties. To this, however, Senator La Foi- and are commissioned as second lieutenants crats, many of whom were at first inclined lette's chief Democratic ally, Senator must be assigned immediately to the special to oppose it, having since been persuaded Balley, is irrevocably opposed. The Texan service schools for long periods before they contends that whatever the effect of veto- are competent to perform the duties for party solidarity. It is probable, therefore, ing the wool bill might have on President which they are paid. In the case of the that the Nelson amendment, which elimi- Taft's political future there is no doubt navy, it is impossible to impart the necess nates the judicial recall from the Arizona whatever that it would be aided by a sary education to civilians admitted at the constitution, will fail, and that the House veto of a free list bill, and for that reason age at which midshipmen are commissioned, resolution, which requires that the ques- he does not wish to have the President and therefore an embarrassing lack of tion be again submitted to the voters of receive the opportunity. Of course, Sen- officers is likely to occur from classes much the territory, will be adopted. Senators ator La Follette is equally opposed to below the normal membership. A further Bailey, O'Gorman and one or two other giving such a chance to Mr. Taft. It is evidence of the defect of the present law probably stand by the Nei- realized that once the President has an is found in the fact that there are literally opportunity to veto any tariff bill Con- hundreds of applicants for the two acade There was little inclination on the part gress will adjourn. The House leaders mies who have passed all the necessary enof the so-called advanced progressives to would readily assent to that plan, and trance examinations, but, having been reply to the telling criticism of the recall there is not sufficient cohesive strength in named as alternates instead of principals. idea presented by Senators Borah and Root | the Democratic-insurgent coalition to hold cannot be admitted. Under the existing Both of them attacked the movement to a quorum in the Senate in Washington. If, law the places in these academies are ap undermine the independence of the courts, therefore, Messrs. La Follette and Bailey portioned among the members of Congress, saving they constituted the basic principle would consent. Congress would adjourn each of whom may name a principal and of popular government and were the this week, but as to when they will give one or more alternates for each vacancy in citadel of the rights of all individuals un- their consent it would be folly to predict. his district. In many instances both principal and alternates named by one mem-ARBITRATION TREATIES .- It has be- ber of Congress will pass, while neither come popular to scoff at the power of the of those named by another will show the how in the past distinguished jurists now press, but that power is being somewhat necessary requirements. Unless the memregarded as the highest authorities might strikingly manifested in connection with ber whose nominees have falled promptly have been dragged off the bench because of the general arbitration treaties with Great names others, vacancies will result, altheir decisions had the recall been in ex- Britain and France. The cordial support though the War or Navy Department may istence. As an indication of what might which these conventions are receiving have a list of alternates who have demonbe expected in the future Senator Root dis- from the press, irrespective of party affil- strated their qualifications for admission played a Los Angeles newspaper, the flar- jations, is having its effect, and there is The remedy is, of course, obvious. Any ing headlines of which predicted the recall now prospect that if adjournment does not vacancy which had not been filled by the of a judge for discriminating against mem- come too soon they will be ratified at this member of Congress who enjoyed that bers of a labor union as soon as the prin- session. Some of the Senators who were privilege within a reasonable time should board?" demanded Mr. Davis. ciple was adopted in the state. Senator most enthusiastic in their declarations that be filled from the list of alternates in the Works, who, although a progressive, is op- this would be impossible as recently as order of merit and irrespective of locality ! The publication of the texts has opposition to this proper remedy comes, of only served to dissipate opposition and to course, from members of Congress who fear

rumor current in the Capitol that Senator La Follette, having been pronounced by Aurora College, to possess all the bumps necessary to establish his peculiar fitness for the Presidency, is about to introduce and pass a bill abolishing the custom of tional conventions and to substitute therefor nominations by bumps. modesty of the Senator from Wisconsin as experts. makes him loath to discuss the subject. especially in view of the remarkable ficials participated in the defence of benyou happen to decide against the will of the California insurgent, took occasion to- his close friends that he would have the against manufacturers who continued to day to express his displeasure at what he cordial support of his insurgent colleagues use it in their products was shown in part. That there has arisen during the last regarded as an implied criticism of his for such a measure and that if he is will- It will be more thoroughly developed to-That there has arisen during the last regarded as an inches speeches which exfew years a quiet, subtle way of getting state contained in the speeches which exing to except the Democracy from its promorrow. Former Attorney General James 27 to July 31, inclusive, there were through rid of federal judges was a startling decls- President Roosevelt delivered in the West visions he can probably command the sup- Bingham and State Foed Commissioner H. ration in the debate made by Senator Ro- last spring. Senator Borah, another insur- port of the Democrats as well. In the ab- A. Barnard, of Indiana, will testify to-mor-He asserted that the departments had gent who is opposed to the recall as applied sence of confirmation by the Wisconsin found a way of having federal judges re- to the judiciary, and who made a vigorous patriot, this report must be accepted as gan, a chemist employed in the federal moved if their opinions did not suit the de- speech in the Senate to-day against a policy only a rumor, although it is being circu- Bureau of Chemistry here. Robinson, who which he declared would place the mi- lated with much circumstantiality. It is testified against benzoate of soda in the am opposed to private as well as to nority at the absolute mercy of the mapublic recall of judges," he said, "but if jority, read from the speeches of Colonel is making diligent inquiry for the address there is to be any recall I want it to be Roosevelt, one delivered in Arizona, in of a phrenologist possessed of a large without a statement of cause. Mr. Bingthere is to be any recall I want it to be Roosevelt, one the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have deepen and behind which the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have deepen and the property of the people once learn that their applied to the judges, and the other, despressions and topologists who insign the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and open, not subtle and behind which the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and open, not subtle and the property of the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and open, not subtle and the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and open, not subtle and the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and open, not subtle and the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and open, and the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience, as is also ham will be asked to identify letters have a public and the colonel deprecated the recall as measure of political prescience. judicial system is influenced by political livered in California, in which he said that course, skeptics and iconoclasts who insist considerations they will demand to hold if there was any state in which the recall that the bumps to be found on insurgent should be applied to the judiciary it was heads this year are of political rather than California. Senator Works, getting per- of natural origin, and who even predict mission to interrupt the Senator from that before another year has passed insur-Senator Borah said that in framing laws Idaho, delivered an enthusiastic defence of gent heads will exhibit a new crop much of that state would compare favorably with orthodox believers in phrenology will

> Bowers is chief of that department he is entirely within his rights when he takes tee of inquiry into the United States Steel

out seeking my approval "Furthermore," went on Mr. Nagel, "Mr. Bowers is a Presidential appointee. This is another good reason why he should go dent Taft's instruction, Frank Bloom, of ahead and defend himself without my sanc- Battery C Richard Trimble, secretary of the Steel tion. Of course, I cannot say offhand that whose futile effort to get a commission last I approved of Bowers's charges against spring attracted much attention, was tobring records and books relating to the Townsend, because I have not sufficient day ordered to report at Fort Leaventime in which to go over the matter. How- worth, Kansas, for examination on Sepsued subposnas for Mr. Trimble to produce, time in which to go over the inatter. However, I expect to be back in Washington on Friday, when I expect to testify before the ommittee myself."

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States Steel Corporation, that Mr. Trimble had for \$2.00 a year.

Pure Food Fight.

Counsel to Chemist Presses De-

partment Solicitor About Activities.

had drafted General Order No. 149, which made the Solicitor rather than the Bureau of Chemistry virtual dictator of what prosecutions should be undertaken under the pure food law, and also that he had soon and that it did not have to be conframed the language in the appropriation sidered, after all. Speaker Clark did a little act authorizing the change, George P. Mc- quick figuring and observed that this view Cabe, Solicitor of the Department of Agriulture, underwent another siege of crossexamination before the House committee investigating the Dr. Wiley controversy to-day. Tilts between the Solicitor and Henry E. Davis, personal counsel for Dr. Wiley, were frequent, and the Democratic immensely the airing of the McCabe-Wiley

feud, as it is now called. Solicitor McCabe declined to express any regrets for the "call down" he had given ary 29, 1910, in which the Solicitor had practically demanded that the Bureau manufacturers and cure-alls," alleged to have been mis-

Mr. Davis inserted in the record the decision of the Supreme Court in the John- held the chair; "and it has no right on the son case, which held that the existing pure food and drug act did not cover misbrandof medicines as to curative properties. Mr. Davis also asked the committee to note that Mr. McCabe "kept after" Dr. Wiley after the lower court had so determined, but before the issue was finally

fought out in the court of last resort. "I think my course with regard to the patent medicines has been thoroughly consaid Solicitor McCabe. "Prior to the final Johnson decision I wanted action against these patent medicine people. When the decision was rendered I went immediately to the Secretary and asked him to take up with the President the question of amending the law so that it would reach these nostrums. I understand the Secretary did so, and the President has since sent a message to Congress asking that the pure food law shall be amended."

Who drew General Order No. 140 in the Department of Agriculture giving you sole authority to recommend prosecutions under the law, an authority formerly exercised by the majority of the pure food inspection

"I did," answered Mr. McCabe "And who drew the language in the appropriation bill making such a change as

contemplated in the order possible? "I did." said Mr. McCabe, and from that arouse popular support, and many com- they might lose one of their prerogatives, point Mr. Davis launched into a rigid munications urging the ratification of the but the defects of the present system are cross-examination to show the supposed conventions reached have come to mem- so glaring that it is hoped popular senti- strained relations between the office of the

Mr. McCabe said Dr. Wiley, explaining that he did not want to antagonize Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who had overruled him on the Remsen board's advice, none other than Dr. Allen, professor in had written to him that the Indiana authorities wanted to take the depositions of himself and his assistants who had conducted the poison squad experiments from which they determined that benzoate of nominating Presidential candidates by na- soda was a harmful preservative in food. McCabe expressed the opinion that Wiley The extreme and his associates could not be summoned

The extent to which the department ofharacter he has just received from the zoate of soda as a food preservative in the row, along with F. W. Robinson, of Michimissed by the Department of Agriculture testify to the facts of the

course, ekeptics and iconoclasts who insist that the bumps to be found on insurgent heads this year are of political rather than of natural origin, and who even predict that before another year has passed insurgent heads will exhibit a new crop much more prollife and prominent. But all orthodox believers in phrenology will promptly reject such ribald comment and suggestion.

Mr. Bowers, "said Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who passed through here to-day on his way to Houghton, Mich. "Elliott instigated the charges brought against the Commission of Fisheries, and as Mr.

JEW TO TAKE EXAMINATION

the witness stand and defends himself with- Young Artilleryman Now Has Opportunity to Try for a Commission.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- Carrying out Presitember 1. He is understood to be on fur-lough, studying at a preparatory school in this city. The examination will be mental, physical and moral, and while the papers f the candidate will be marked by the ex-miners at Fort Leavenworth, the War

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PENSION ISSUE DODGED House Democrats Use Parlia mentary Ruse in Doing So.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 7.-By a clever parlis-McCabe Admits Writing Order in mentary ruse the Democrats of the House avoided action to-day on the Anderson pen sion bill increasing the pensions of the old soldiers, and the measure now seems MANY TILTS AT HEARING definitely sidetracked for the rest of the session. Twice a month-every first and third Monday-the Democrats have adjourned over to avoid action on the bill, introduced by Representative Anderson, ar Ohio Democrat, but it appeared to-day that the House majority had overlooked this

precaution. When the House was finally forced to Washington, Aug. 7.-Admitting that he take up the discharge calendar, on which the Anderson bill has had a place since April 25, it was conveniently discovered by Democratic parliamentary sharps that the measure went on the calendar one day too

"The discharge calendar provides," said the Speaker, "that a motion may be made to discharge a committee from consideration of a bill after that committee has held it for fifteen days. The motion to discharge the committee on this pension bill was investigating committee seemed to enjoy made April 25, but the Committee on Pensions was not named until after April 11, so fifteen days could not have elapsed, and the bill is improperly on the calendar."

"But." interposed Representative Norris. on its merits, "the bill was referred to the lature. Chemistry should proceed against the Pension Committee several days before on April 4, so fifteen days had elapsed." "It was obviously impossible to refer the bill to a committee not then in existence,"

> calendar. A bill to amend the immigration laws met a similar fate.

demanded by the minority leader it car- the examination on the point himself. The Democrats had previously atreaching the pension bill, but the majority maturely, and this was used to avoid ac-

The entire session of the House to-day was devoted to the passage of bills on the cratic and Republican nines.

EXPLAINS ABOUT SECRET FUND

Loomis, Formerly in State Department, Before House Committee.

Washingto, Aug. 7 .- Frank B. Loomis, rmerly Assistant Secretary of State, appeared before the House Committee on State Department expenditures to-day, but his testimony threw little light on the department's secret emergency fund. A statement furnished to the committee by the Treasury Department showed that the secret expenditures from the emergency fund have averaged about \$10,990 a month for many years.

Mr. Leomis said that the only time he received any money from the emergency fund was "for expenses covering a mission to Santo Domingo, and that was properly paid for from that fund." Mr. Loomis was asked about the money paid for exposition commissions in Turin, Tokio and other places, but he assured the committee that all such matters came from regular appropriations.

ITALIAN CHOLERA STATISTICS.

Chiasso, Switzerland, Aug. 7.-The official report of the Italian government on out the kingdom of Italy a total of 800 cases and a total of 319 deaths.

VANDERBILT HORSE WINS IN FRAN Caen, run at Caen to-day, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Alphite.

FRANKLY ADMITS LIES

Beckemeyer, in Lorimer Inquiry, Says He Got \$1,000.

HAD DENIED IT BEFORE

Counsel Almost Come to Blows, and the Chairman Conducts Examination.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- What threate for a few minutes to be a personal encounter between Elbridge Hanecy, representing Senator Lorimer, and John J. Healy, of counsel for the Senate Lorimer Committee, marked the close to-day of a long cross-examination of H. J. C. Beckemeyer, former State Representative, who says he received \$1,000 after voting for Lorimer for Senator. Beckemeyer will be on the stand to-morrow before the com-

The clash between counsel took place when Mr. Healy accused Mr. Hanecy with having "the very purpose of confusing the record and those who will read it." was speaking of Mr. Hanecy's questions regarding testimony Beckemeyer gave Saturday concerning his statement, two years ago, to officials in Cook County, that the chief chemist in a letter written Janu- speaking for the Republicans, who wanted he knew nothing of interest to the Grand the Democrats to face pension legislation Jury relative to corruption in the Legis-

"If the gentleman means what he says venders of various this, very soon after the House convened. I desire to brand it in the manner it deserves to be branded," shouted Mr. Hanecy, jumping to his feet and facing the committee's attorney. Mr. Healy declared he could not tell whether Mr. Hanecy was asking about Beckemeyer's testimony Saturday or about the truth contained in the statement two years ago. Beckemeyer Representative Underwood then promptly said he could not understand, either. As moved to adjourn, and on a rollcall vote a result, Chairman Dillingham conducted Repeatedly, Mr. Hancoy required the wit-

tempted to adjourn after disposing of the ness to admit that he lied when he deunanimous consent calendar and before clared, before he confessed to the Cook County Grand Jury to receiving money did not have its full forces present. Later that he had not received money and knew Representative Fitzgerald and others dis- nothing about corruption in the Legislacovered the technical fact that the pension ture. Finally he appealed to the combill had been placed on the calendar pre- mittee to be excused from answering similar questions. Chairman Dillingham ruled that after the witness had testified three, or four, or five times that he lied it was not necessary for counsel to require the unanimous consent calendar, and early ad- witness to characterize the kind of lies he journment was taken that members might told. The chairman expressed "impawitness the ball game between the Demo- tience" that the examination should be drawn out by such insistence

Throughout Beckemeyer remained firm n declaring he received money for voting for Lorimer, and explained that he asked to have the privilege of making a "clean breast of the whole matter" before the Grand Jury, because he did not want an indictment to be brought against him, just at that time, when his wife was in the

Beckemeyer's confession of lying was brought out in the following cross exami- W. Lafferty, of Oregon, ascribes the threat-

"When Charles A. White and Detective you told them you had not received any "Yes, sir," replied Beckemeyer.

"And in so doing you Hed?"

Tes.

Hanecy entered into other details of the The father, said Mr. Lafferty, remarked

accord. He decided that way, he said, a had imagined, said Mr. Lafferty, that the shouted "for anybody who could beat Hop- said the Representative, who has not see

Lenora, Ont., Aug. 7.-77. A. Proctor, twenty-seven years old, of Aurora, Ont., and Victor D. Webster, of Port Hope, Ont., mies. were drowned at a summer resort on the Paris, Aug. 7 .- The Prix de la Ville de Lake of the Woods near here last night They were in a cance, which overturned in deep water

CONGRESSMEN PLAY BALL

Republicans and Democrats Have Burlesque Game and Latter Win.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—Cheered and jeered by colleagues, members of their families photographers and a score or so of new paper correspondents, nine Democrats the House met nine Republicans of the same body upon the Georgetown field here this afternoon and played an alleged same of baseball. By unanimous consent the tumbling match was terminated at the end of the fourth inning. The score;

The affair was billed. "Proceeds to so to charity." which was considered ample tue tification for it. As a comedy of errors exceeded the memorable struggle of a year ago, when the House Democrats were victorious.

crats, 12; Republicans, 9.

Except as to runs, the box scores all differ. A man who once scored a real game says that "Nick" Longworth made at errors, one put-out, two assists and one trip Another scorer says he must have made eight errors. He was seen to catch one infield fly, however, and the crowd cheered mightly. He essayed to play shortstop for the G. O. P., which he also captained, and, comparatively speaking, put up a star game.

There were two umpires-Byrnes . Democrat, and Wilson, a Republican-whe decided disputed points by flipping up .

Ollie James, of ponderous frame, was on the side lines as a prospective substitute Every time he arose to catch the play the grandstand yelled 'Down in front'" Ollie faded in a heap again.

Representatives Yales and Webb, et North Carolina, dished out the Democratic curves to Republican batters. "Gene" Kinkead was at the receiving end, and in the third inning caught a man out on three "Tom" Reilley, aged fifty-three, played

first for the Democracy, and kicked at the decisions of the Republican umpire. The affair was billed for nine innings, but nobody demanded his money back when Longworth, short of wind and sore of body, moved to adjourn sine die. Here was the batting order-the box some may be filled in to suit:

Republicans-Lafferty, of Oregon, centre field; Anderson, of Minnesota, catchers Slemp, of Virginia, first base; Longworth, of Ohio, shortstop: Porter, of Pennsylvania third base; Kendall, of Iowa, second base; Miller, of Kansas, pitcher; Reyburn, of Pennsylvania, left field; Farr, of Pennsylvania, right field. Democrats-Harrison, of Mississippi, third

base; Reilley, of Connecticut, first base; Kinkead, of New Jersey, catcher; Webb, at North Carolina, pitcher; Carter, of Ogh. homa, shortstop; Murray, of Massache-setts, centre field; "Dan" Driscoll, of New York, right field; Garrett, of Tennessee, left field; Sully, of New Jersey, second bese, LAFFERTY BLAMES POLITICS

Representative Threatened in Letter Tells of Woman Incident. Washington, Aug. 7.-Rpresentative &

ening attitude assumed by the father of a

young woman of this city to the activity Turner came to you to verify the story of political enemies. The Representative 'The Chicago Tribune' was going to print, admits having addressed a letter to the young woman to whom he had never been money from Lee O'Neill Browne or Robert introduced, inclosing a card to the House Wilson, didn't you?" asked Mr. Hancoy, galleries and expressing the hope he might some time have an introduction, if agree able to her. He says that was all the letter contained. Mr. Lafferty says he received a call from the young woman's father, who is chief

After this admission by Beckemeyer, Mr. clerk in one of the government bureau that he was surprised to see the Rapre Beckemeyer said it was true that he sentative was so youthful a man. Approved for Lorimer of his own free will and ently that had relieved his mind, as to es before he voted, after a talk letter had been written in bad faith.

> him since. A letter came, however, threst ening Mr. Lafferty. It was written on pa per manufactured in Oregon, according to considers it was inspired by political ene-

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